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### BUNCH OF SHUT-OUTS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Phillies 1, Browns O. ST. LOUIS, May 21.-Courtney's single and Magee's three-base hit in the ninth with one out resulted in a one to nothing score for 

Nix for Boston. PITTSBURG, May 11.-Pittsburg, with Wil-

out the Bostons today. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg 01200014\*-8 14 0 Boston 0000000000000 7 1 Batteries-Willis and Pettz Young and Needham Two-base hits-Meler, Wagner Three-base hit-Wagner Bases on balls-Off Willis 1, off Young 4 Struck out-By Willis 5, by Young 1. Umpire-Johnstone

New York 6, Chicago 4.

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Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4. CINCINNATI, May 21.-A base on balls, a acrifice hit. Horan's single and Schlei's dou

ble gave the Reds two runs and the game in 

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Philadelphia ... Cleveland . New York Detroit ....

Chicago 7, New York 6. 

Batteries-White, Owen and Sulliva-bro, Clarkson, Griffith and McGuire.

Detroit 2, Boston 1. 

Cleveland 2, Phillies 1.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-Philadelphia to-

Washington 9, St. Louis 1. 

WESTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Omaha 5, Denver 1.

OMAHA. May 21.—Omaha won the last game of the series from Denver, Page going to pieces in the sixth inning. Score: R. H. E. Omaha 10000220 - 5 2 2 Denver 100000 - 1 4 2 Batteries—McNeely and Gonding, Page and

Lincoln 1, Des Moines 0.

Pueblo 9, Sioux City 1.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 21.—McCabe was easy for Pueblo today, while Morrison, though hit frequently, kept the hits scattered. Score: 

LOS ANGELES BLOWS UP.

Players Released and Will Seek Berths in Other Leagues.

Berths in Other Leagues.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May II—James F.
Morley, manager of the Los Angeles Baseball
association, has released all the players of the
Low Angeles club. At a meeting this morning
Morley told the players that the club was disbanded and that he had received offers from
Eastern clubs for them if they wished to sign.
He added that if Los Angeles should be in the
league next season he wanted them back.
Morley signed a release for each player and
they signed to play hers next year on condition that his club is in the league. Captain
tion that his club is in the league. Captain
tollilon said he would take the team north
tonight if there are enough of them left to
make up a team.

Those who will not go are the following:
Bernard will go to Columbus, O., Tozer, to
Buffale: Atz, probably to New Orleans; Gray,
to Boston and Eager, to the Southern league

This Is the Limit.

OARLAND, Cal., May 21.—Through Eddle Smith, sporting editor of the Tribune, a syndi-cate of Cakland sporting men have made a bid for a match between Heavyweights Sam Berger and Al Kaufmann, to take place here on July 4 in the open air.

American Association Scores.

At Minneapoils-St. Paul game postponed rain.
At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 4.
At Toledo-Toledo 19, Louisville 8,
At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 9, Columbus 1.

College Baseball Scores.

At Chicago-University of Chicago 4, Northwestern 1.
At Princeton - Mercersburg Academy 2,
Princeton 1.

## FLOYD M'FARLAND DUE THIS WEEK

Will Bring Bunch of Clever Australian Riders With Him.

'JUMBO" ARNST MAY BE ONE OF THE FAST STRING

Bennie Munroe Doing Some Speedy Work Behind Motors at Saucer.

Floyd McFarland, who is to arrive on the Sierra from Australia, was due in San Francisco yesterday. With his bunch of pedal-pushers from the Antipodes he will start for Salt Lake immediately.

"Jumbo" Coming Here. "Jumbo" Arnst, winner of the last "Sydney thousand" is probably with the bunch. Arnst is the largest man that has ever competed with the fast bunch in Australia. In condition his weight is 210 pounds. Palmer claims that Arnst took twenty-eight laps out of thirty in one five-mile race the last season. The Australians have never ridden on a saucer track, and it will probably take three weeks for them to learn the local track.

Entries for Opening Race.

Up to the present time there are twen-ty-four professional entries for May 30. That is without Fenn or McFarland, and That is without Fenn or McFariand, and the Australians.

In all probability there will be thirty men line up for the five-mile lap race, which will be the largest bunch that has ever started on the track at one time.

The amateurs have sixteen entries signed up without the California bunch, which is due here any day. Since the opening is so near at hand, Bennie Munroe, who came out here to show how they follow motors in the East, had his first workout behind Clem Turville yesterday and rode five miles at a fast clip, the last mile being done in 1:26. The track record is 1:24 4-5. Munroe should clip a few seconds off of that mark.

Lawson in Fine Form.

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Iver Lawson promises to show the Salt Lake public his true form this season. Iver tore off a couple of laps yesterday that would make an outsider think he was a human motor. Hardy Downing and Samuelson are working out behind motors each day, and any one can see that it is doing them good from their fast riding.

Nadel, the "king of the also rans." is hard at work, and is looking for a match race with Hume or West.

Ross Will Try Conclusions With the Chicagoan at Saucer Track.

According to a statement sent to the sporting editor of The Salt Lake Tribune by Manager Mark H. Clays of the Bingham Athlette club, John Wille and Paddy Murphy have been matched to wrestle in Bingham in June. Manager Clays has also arranged to have James Fitziatrick of California and Tommy Uren of Butte meet in a twenty-round boxing exhibition at Canyon hall June 7.

Murphy Matched With Wille.

Both contests are creating much interest among the followers of clean sport in the niting camp and a number of Salt Lakers ave signified their intention of witnessing the bouts.

Murphy is training in Upper Bingham, tak-

Murphy is training in Upper Bingham, taking on all comers while getting in shape for Willie, while the latter is busily at work preparing for his match with Charile Ross, which is booked to take place in Salt Lake on the 3th of this month.

Both of these men are training hard and faithfully for their meeting on the mat, and the winner will probably be matched with Frank Gotch, a telegram having been sent to the latter regarding the matter.

Saucer Track Meeting.

The coming bout is the principal topic of discussion among the sport followers in Salt Lake, who look to the coming contest as a means to revive the popular game of wrestling in this part of the country.

The principals will wrestle at catch weights in catch-as-catch-can style, no holds barred, and have picked Charles Lange to referee the proceedings. The latter has already started conditioning and is now down to 25s pounds, not including his "awnings."

Several good preliminaries have been ar-Several good preliminaries have been arranged among local men, whose names will be announced later.

BALL PLAYERS HAVE TROUBLES

Salt Lakers Complain of Treatment at

Park City.

Park City.

According to the stories of the Salt Lake players, everything outside of dynamite was hunded them during the recent Saturday and Sunday games at Park City, and it would not be aurprising if "Father" Dubel pulled his team out of the Stats league and played independent ball during the rest of the season. It is claimed that the Park City crowd hurled stones and all kinds of abuse at the Salt Lake players while the Sunday contest was progressing, and, as one of the team stated last night. We couldn't have won the last game up there without the aid of a gating gup—and then there would have been adoubt. The Miners were bound to carry of one of the games, even if they had to steal it—which they did—and our protest which has been sent to the president of the league will have to go through." have to go through."

Mr. Dubti is strongly incensed over the treatment his men received, and said: "If I had been there Saturday and seen the way incheors were treated I would not have let them play the game Sunday."

Frank Harker of the Lyric team has signed with the Turf Exchange for the remainder of the season.

NEW TRIBUNE CATCHER SHINES That's More Than Can Be Said of the

The Tribune baseball team played a three-inning practice game with All Hallows last evening and held the Collegians down very well, the score being ito 3. All Hallows can to but three innings, and The Tribune only twice, as the college boys had to quit for sup-per. College boys must eat once in a while. The Tribune team had a valuable addition in the person of E. Troxall, who shines as a catcher. Diamond.

Come on with acceptances to our challenge! Room 16 Lafayettes Win.

Room 16 of the Lafayette school defeated room 15 in a baseball game by a score of 32 to 9 on the Tower grounds Monday.

The line-up-David Evans. c; Occar Larsen. p; Homer Burrell, 1b.; Jack Pelt, 2b.; Harold Pelt, 3b.; Brue Nicholson, 8s.; James Paul, rf.; Romeo Hutchings, If.; Sherman Hill, cf.

Winners at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., May 21.—Results.
First race, selling, four and a half furiongs—
King Leopold won. Tom Morgan second, Bonare third. Time, 57 seconds.
Second race, selling, six furiongs—Casle won,
Woberfield second, Limerick. Giri third. Time, 116 4-5. Third race, six furlongs, purse—Maplehurst you, Matador second, Mum third. Time, 1:15-1-5.

Pourth race, steeplechase, headdcap, short course—Rain or Shine won. Belle Dodson second, Signal Light third. Time, 1:96-4-5.

Fifth race, four and a hair furiongs—La Veits won, Levia second, Laura E. third. Time, 16 seconds.

Sixth race, selling, eix furiongs—Suzanne Rocamore won, Interlight second, Usury third. Time, 1:16-2-5.

Seventh race, selling, mile—Red Light won, Proc. Booler, seeding, mile—Red Light won, Proc. Booler, seeding, mile—Red Light won, Seventh race, selling, mile-Red Light won, Pres Booler second, Reticent third. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Five Up and Three to Play. HOY LAKE, England May 21.—In the amateur golf championship games today P. L. MacLeny of Oregon boat M. Copeland, Stannor Golf club, by five up and three to play.

#### HARMONY REIGNS IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

All Differences Adjusted at Meeting of Clubs-Big Sunday Programme.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Correct Standing of the Clubs. Salt Lake Hardware ..... I

A spirited meeting of the teams comprising the Lyric cafe office last night, presided over ject, at which all differences regarding the playing of outside men and interchanging of players; the protest of the game between the Lyric Cafes and the Sait Lake Hardwares and a few other inunaterial matters were settled and harmony new prevails among the mem bers of the organization, which is in bette

Game to Be Played Over.

It was decided that last Sunday's game at the Sair Palace, in which the Lyrics and Hard-wares clashed, should be played over again, on Manager Heckman's suggestion, as he re-fused to take the decision of the official com-mittee giving the game to the Hardwares. As a true sportsman, he proposed that the two teams should meet again, and this was finally adopted. List of Players.

It was also decided to cut the list of players in each team down to twelve players, and the following official lists of cligble men for each club in the league were passed by a unanimous vote:
Lyric Cafe—Spencer, Esveritte, Ash (cap-tain), H. Hanson, Elomquist, Gunn. Williams, Dunn, Barber, Grames, D. Hanson, E. A. Barker, manager.
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Salt Lake Hardware-Bishop, Pingree, Bain, Riddle, Barton, Burris, Pierce, Hood, Heckman (manager), Hilton, Walters, Tanner, Turuf Exchange-Fred Griffiths (captain), Stranghan, James, Parry, Wilkinson, Ahern, Evans, Aiden, F. Barker, Campbell, Nugent, Stockton; W. E. Applegate, manager, Siegels-Jensen, Westwood, Paul, Wiscomb, Risiey, Knickerbocker, L. Smith, Fred Smith, H. Young, Jenkins, Good, Foulger, Ridd; E. Siegel, manager, Keith-O'Briens-Alford, Hyde, Harrison, Howorth, Ganz, Rouse, Holberg, Fohlin, Sheapard, Peacock, Collinson, Tresuder, D. Murphy, manager

ard, Peacock, Comment, remaining of the manager Dinwoodeys-Ball, Tregea, Bean, Sid Sowadzki, Metcalf, Fleming, Thayne, Ira Wissman, Waiter Wiseman, George Smith, Devlin, F. Declue, manager.
These men are the only ones who will be allowed to take part in any of the coming games, and the president will enforce the rule.

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Change in Sunday Schedule.

The schedule was shifted for next Sunday, on which date the Salt Lake Hardwares will play the Dinwoodey team at Walker's field at 16:39 o'clock in the morning, while in the afternoon the Lyric Cafes will endeavor to take a fall out of the Turf Exchange at 1:30 o'clock. a fall out of the Turf Exchange at 3:20 o'clock. Keith-O'Briens will meet the Siegei Clothing team at the Sait Palace in the morning at 10:29 o'clock.

As the Siste league team will be in Eureka on this date, the lovers of the national game will have a chance to witness the work of the Commercial teams, and a large crowd is already assured.

The result of last night's meeting places the Hardwares on a par with the Lyric Cafes for first place in the standing of the cluubs. WRESTLERS OUT AFTER WILLE.

FALSTAFFS GOOD OLD SOULS.

Refuse to Take Anything but High Bowling Score.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, May II.—The Falstaffs made the tigh score at the Falsace bowling alleys to-light, with 2576 against 2394 for their appon-nts, the Apaches. The game was a double-cader, and the Satellites beat the Rivals, with 519 sections 2005.

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"Very new and modern are the almost automatic and entirely impreg-nable coast-defense forts," writes M. C. Sullivan in Technical World Maga-zine. "So modern, indeed, that the in-stallation of comparatively few of them has been completed. But so complete is the confidence of all the experts in their inviolability that \$50,000,000 is to be spent at once by the United States alone in the perfection of its coast defense. Of this amount, at least one million will be expended at Forts Hamilton and Schuyler, guarding the harbor of New York.

"In coast-defense work the first ne-cessity is to be always prepared for attack-never to be caught napping. With this idea in view, small ships of a new type and great speed are being built for scouting purposes. Telephone sys-tems, supplementing the telegraph, are being built along the whole coastline, each station connected with the near-est fortress. Coast guards and lookouts being furnished with portable searchlights; and each observer will carry with him a portable telephone, the receiver clamped to his ear, so that he may be in constant touch with the offler in command of the fire-control station. More remarkable still is the flying 'periscope,' a scientific combina-tion of telescope and camera, which will automatically take snapshots showing the details of everything visi-ble on land and water within a distance of ten or even twenty miles.

practice it has been found pos sible to locate a target five or six miles away, make the necessary calculations, alm and fire a gun, and drop a shot ex-actly on the specified spot, all within three of four minutes."

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A colored man in the sunploy of Representative James D. Richardson of Tennessee was detailing to a friend the particulars of a relative's illuess, when according to the Congressman, the following dialogue enaued between the two darkles:

"Yes, sirree!" exclaimed the negro first referred to, "Mose is sure a sick man. He's got exclamatory theumatism."

"You mean infianmatory rheumatism," explained the better-informed colored man; "de word exclamatory" means to yell."

"Yes, sir, I know it does," quickly reponded the other, in a tone of decided conviction, "and dat's lest what de trouble is—de man jest yells all de time."—Success Magazine.

## 'VARSITY ATHLETES AT OLD FIRESIDE

Arrive From Unsuccessful Trip to Rocky Mountain Conference Meet.

NEXT ANNUAL CONTEST EITHER HERE OR DENVER

Altitude Had Disastrous Effect On Work of Utah Representatives.

Will the Rocky Mountain conference be permanent affair? While the University of Utah athletes, who returned yesference, held at Boulder on Saturday last, old different opinions on the question, there are some things that are quite certain. If the Rocky Mountain conference is to become a permanent affair the meets hereafter will have to be held at Denver instead of Boulder. This becomes necessary to make the financial ends meet From reports the crowd at the Boulder meet was mighty slim. Capt. Moore declares that one had to hunt for the peo ple through a telescope, while Maddock leclares that he did not see any.

Dual Meet of Winners.

If this change from Boulder to Denver s not made the only other solution of he problem from Utah's standpoint appears to be a dual meet with the winners of conference meet. Capt. Moore believes that this is the most feasible solution of the problem for the present, but Maddock still hopes for a continuation of the conference along the lines originally laid down. It is evident that in track and field sports Colorado schools have not yet attained the standard reached in football. The interest is not so widespread as in football. The aspirants are not as numerous and consequently the results attained are not as good. This becomes apparent when the track and field representatives of all the Colorado schools together fall to draw a thousand rooters for the biggest contest of the season. These being the facts, it would seem that a dual meet with Colorado's champions would be the wisest policy for Utah to pursue until the track and field fever catches Denver.

Colorado has some fast athletes. But even at that had Fred Bennion been able to go along with the Utah squad there would have been a different tale to tell. Despite Utah's defeat the fact remains that in a dual meet Maddock's team can defeat Colorado college and fight Boulder close.

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The athletes themselves bring home some new features of interest. The trip and the altitude affected all the Utah boys. Not one Utah man did as well in the conference meet as he did in the Utah State meet of last year, or as he has done in practice this year. In the high jump both Swapp and Hedges have cleared 5 feet 9 inches during practice. Scturday they fell out at 5 feet 7 inches. "Cuddy" Russell, who has a record of 11 feet 6 inches in the vault, lost second place at 10 feet 4 inches. In jumping off the tie for third place "Cuddy" made 10 feet 8 inches, which is four inches better than the Boulder man did to win second place. In the half-mile Pitt and Hume apparently had the race won until the home stretch was reached. Suddenly both seemed to choke and gusp for breath, while the Boulder man trotted past them, while the Rough gusp for breath, while the Boulder man trotted past them, winning first place. Pitt took sick in this event and was unable to run in the relay. while the Bounder man trotted past them, winning first place. Pitt took sick in this event and was unable to run in the relay. As a consequence, Parker was substituted, but being a short-distance sprinter he gave out. Had Pitt been able to run Utah would probably have scored a second

157 157 451 Ond Ond Probably have scotted a section of the world probably have scotted as sect and aithough he injened the race with a powerful sprint, closing up the gap made earlier in the race, he was too slow starting and only landed a third. Scott ran a good race in the mile, but lost out in the final sprint. In the quarter-mile Brown drew the outside of the track, but finished with the first four, who were so close together that they shut out the daylight as they shot over the tape.

Coloradoans Foul Utahns.

The sprints seem to have been the close races. Five men started in each event. The track was only twelve feet wide and there were all kinds of fouling. The hundred was run over twice. Capt. Moore got off badly both times, and both times was fouled. As James, Moore and Warner shot over the tape in the hundred, Maddock says they were so close together that a dollar would have covered the three. Moore and James were rubbing cloows when they hit the string. Maddeck says that he would like to see Moore and James run a hundred on the local track just to see who is the best man. In the 220 Moore led by three feet up to the last rod, but suddenly fagged, losing to James in a whirlwind finish. James is evidently a wonder. He captured both sprints and won the guarter in easy style. It was also his greaf run at the finish of the relay that won the event for Colorado college. Warner, who did fast work for Boulder in the sprints, proved a whirtwind in the broad jump, clearing 21 fetting in the strong line, and things his own way in the hurdles and won almost without effort.

Utah's Point Winners. Coloradoans Foul Utahns.

Utah's Point Winners. Adams was the biggest point winner for Utah. His first in the pole vault and tie for second in the high jump netted Utah seven points. Capt. Moore was the next heaviest point winner. By winning second in the 199 and 220-yard dashes he landed six points. Swapp, by his victory in the discus, gathered in five points. Swapp threw the discus in great form and his victory was a surprise to the Coloradoans. Other men who won points for Utah follow in the order of the number of points they won: Hunt, Hume, Russel, Hedges, Pitt and Bailey.

MILKING BY MACHINE.

Invention Which is Said to Solve Problem of Farm Work.

A machine for milking cows is the lat-est innovation. Ever since the beginning of the world, in every country of the globe, milking has been done by hand, but modern inventive genius has now invaded that field also. Not only is the invention a labor saver, but it insures greater cleanliness.

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Two men or boys in charge of four of these machines can easily milk fifty cows in one hour, says the inventor, who has milked two cows at once, and one boy can operate two milkers without hustling at all. The time required will depend a little on how easy the cows milk.

The milking machine consists of a large milk pail made of block tin. The cover is of aluminum. On this lid is a pump, also made of aluminum, Rubber tubing connects the pump with a system of pipes extending through the stable, and which connects somewhere on the premises with an air compressor. The compressor is operated by either electric or gasoline power. The pump on the milk pail works automatically when the entire system of pipes and tubes is connected up. A rubber tube three feet long connects the cups which fit over the teats of the cow with the lid of the pail. Two such tubes are connected with each pail, the milk of two cows going into one pail. The drawing of the milk by the machine is in accordance with the manner in which a calf sucks rather than with the squeezing methods of the human hand.

# Out of the Heavy Winter Suit

Yes, even out of the light spring suit, and into a cool two-piece suit. It's refreshing even to hear about them, and to wear one of these I am showing means pure com-

Prices-\$10 to \$22.50.

With the summer suit you'll want a straw hat. I've got them in a variety of styles from 75c up to \$4. Genuine Panamas, \$2.50, \$5, \$7.50.

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### WIND-UP OF HIGH SCHOOLLEAGUE GAMES

Today's Contest Will Decide Second Place in Season's Series.

The big wind-up game of the high school eague for the '05 season will be played on the high school campus this afternoon between the Collegiate Institute and the All Hallows college. Especial interest is being taken by one who has been following the games of the high school league because of the fact that it decides the question of second place in the league series. If the All Hallows col-lege wins they will have second place in the league by a good long margin, but if the Collegiates take the game the two schools will be tied with a percentage of 233. The line-up All Hallows

Johns Macbeth ... If ... Spicer Macbeth ... If ... Spicer The Collegiates have been having considerable trouble trying to keep from losing their pitcher, Larsen. He intended to leave the city on Monday, but after much persuasions decided to remain for today's game.

Seniors Whip Junior Team.

The juniors of the high school last night got defeat rubbed all over them by the seniors. The game was as one-sided as the score of 19 to 3 indicates. The seniors were poor in the field, but when at bat knocked the junior pitcher, Craig, all over the arena. The line-up: Senters Southers Critchlow Morris Richardson

Inner-Seals Win Game. The Inner-Seal defeated the Fourth Warders by the score of 4 to 3.

The winners' line-up: A. Fulmer, c.; W. Watson, p., D. Watson, ib., P. Condie, Pb.; L. Roach, ib., F. Watson, sa.; E. Ritting, If., F. Evans, cf.; E. Watson, rf.

Day Off for High School. High school athletes all took a day off yester-day and had their pictures taken. The new league pennant which was won by the bas-bell team was given to the school yesterday, and has been placed with the collection which has been won in past years by high school

WEDDING AT SKUNK POINT

Episode in Life of Moccasin Charley Now Told for First Time.

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Now Told for First Time.

The circumstances preceding and attending—but chiefly preceding—the marriage of Moccasin Charley at Skunk Point. Okla., have not been fully understood. As a conscientious chronicler of really important national events we feel bound to supply the lacking information. If any one knows the whole story he has not yet told it; so, rather than connive at a suppression of vital facts, we propose to speak out.

Moccasin Charley had been circulating about Skunk Point rather more fluently than seemed advisable in the opinion of the veteran inhabitants. He was known as the "Cowboy Pianist," and had made successful tours in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, returning to Skunk Point with considerable money. Wild West clothes—made in Cincinnatiand several six-shooters that were much too shiny for the popular philosophy. Furthermore, he had taken to wearing about his neck a kind of handkerchief, sort of delicate, and spotted with blue or red, which made the crowd at Beasley's Catamount saloon finger their guns somewhat too anxiously for any good.

Naturally, he wore his hair long, like Buffalo Bill and Cherokee Jake and the rest of the swells. Likewise, he cultivated a big drooping mustache, which always made the female seminaries up North break out in spots. On the occasion referred to Moccasin Charley had just returned from a melodious raid on Kansas. He was wadded all over with money—he hadn't anything else except his usual harness—and he flashed the long green at the Catamount until it amounted to a sin for any one to keep even half way sober.

"I guess," said Charley, after the eleventh round of Pike's Magnolia, "that I'm about the most desperate and fearless thing in the whole chaparrai belt. I'll tackle anything that wears fur, him, horns or hoofs, and glad of the chance. Sometimes I wonder I'm allive at all, after all the terrors I've met and handled. It seems plumb unaccountable." Then he said down at the pianner and played and sang "Lorena." while the gang wep

And just about that time the Widow Kelly bulged into the arena, with eyes aflame and hair in fine frenzy rolling, and she jerked Moccasin Charley off the plane stool and sat upon his heav-ing chest. There were some incidental the piano stool and sat upon his heaving chest. There were some incidental remarks on her part relative to liars, betrayers, serpents and tarantulas. Moreover, she lished from the deep Charybdis of her petticoat a pair of shears and took his hair off till he looked like Rocksfellor.

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Then they were married out of hand by a red-nosed gentleman in black who had kept quiet and consoled himself with heeltaps during the excitement. And this is the true and full history of Moccasin Charley's untimely nuptials.—Washington Post.

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